

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Tuesday, February 15, 1972

Additional \$50.94

Marlowe to repay funds

By DARYL GIBSON
Managing Editor

Walt Marlowe, ASBYU Social Vice-President, will be required to pay an additional \$50.94 to student funds, according to a decision handed down by the Supreme Court yesterday.

The sum added to \$175 already paid by Marlowe will bring to a total the \$225.94 taken by the Social Office to pay for a Christmas staff party. The use of student

funds was in violation of ASBYU Executive by-Law XII-B-4-68 of the Constitution, according to the Court.

Chief Justice Roger Bullock submitted the Minority (Dissenting) Opinion which expressed the belief that "although ultimately responsible for the money being spent, Mr. Marlowe was not the sole beneficiary of the misuse of funds involved here, and therefore should not bear sole legal responsibility for its repayment."

"HAD HE pocketed \$225.94, the case would be quite different; but he did not," said Bullock.

Justices Sanford Okura and Tom Gunn represented the majority opinion. Okura, in his statement, recommended that "all individuals who recognize any personal responsibility in the expenditure demonstrate their good will by aiding Mr. Marlowe in making the restitution."

Gunn argued that, although the sum is "a significant burden for Mr. Marlowe to bear," the fine was not "over and above the funds extracted illegally from the students of BYU."

MARLOWE, who stated that he would comply with the terms of the decision, said that it was "unfortunate" that he should be required to do so. "It would be a terrible burden for some people to bear. My financial position somewhat allows me to do it." He stated that he had no plans to solicit contributions from those students who attended the party. "I'll just let them come to me if they want," he said.

Marlowe stressed that the original payment of the sum of \$175 was done "voluntarily." "I had the choice of paying that back or forfeiting an honors banquet at the end of the year," he said.

Although Marlowe would not cite specific cases, he claimed to have found "many other like violations by student offices."

THE ASBYU Vice-Presidents, when questioned, denied any knowledge of gross expenditure of student funds for parties. Bill Fillmore, Academics vice president recalled purchasing rolls and orange juice for a breakfast to recruit Hunkley Scholars for work in the office. "As far as office parties go," he quipped, "we are too busy spending all of our time in the library."

Women's Vice-President, Maril Wilson, stated that the office refreshments came from staff member's donations. Chris Dowling, of the Athletics Office claimed to have given "only \$25" to a service club for a banquet. The expenditure, said Dowling was approved by Financial Vice-president Dick Newcomer.

Clint Johnson, Culture vice-president refused to comment "without further study of the constitution," and Vice-president of Student Community Services, Rob Jones, was not available for comment.

Inside

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It's cold and dark in Britain Pg. 7

WEATHER

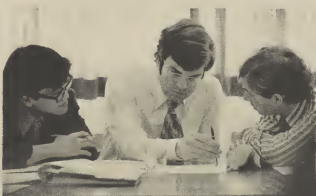
It will be warmer on the western front today with highs in the mid 40's and lows between 25 and 30.



Walt Marlowe



Mac Haddow



Supreme Court Justices (left to right) Sanford Okura, Roger Bullock and Tom Gunn rendered a decision yesterday in the case of ASBYU vs. Marlowe.

'Neighborhood Development'

City seeks funds

By ROGER AYLWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City may be in line for \$1,800,000 in federal neighborhood development funds according to Russel Grange city commissioner.

Recently Provo officials delivered report citing the city's need for the funds to a seven member Regional Housing Authority in Denver.

The Housing Authority is charged with setting priorities as to which city gets the money first.

"We feel we should be put right at the top of the list," remarked Grange.

The commissioner reported that the money will be spent in a two phase program if it is awarded to Provo.

Phase one of the program, according to Grange, will be directed at creating more off street parking in the downtown area.

He also said that low interest loans would be made available to merchants to allow them to upgrade their establishments.

He points to the fact that one out of every two retail outlets of Provo residents is spent outside of Provo.

"We have to make the downtown competitive. We just have to get back into the old ball game," the commissioner said.

Part of the reason Provo is finding hard to compete according to the commissioner, is the cost of land. He states that land costs six to eight dollars per square foot in downtown Provo while in Orem the land where the University Mall shopping complex is being built costs fourteen cents per square foot.

On the point of being more competitive an Orem City official took exception to Provo's request for funds.

The official, who asked not to be named, remarked that it was hard to justify using tax money in Provo for what private interests in Orem are paying for.

He cited the fact that Provo amassed \$500,000 in half cent sales taxes while Orem takes in about \$125,000.

"You don't get \$500,000 in half cent sales tax if you're hurting for retail dollar," remarked the official.

Grange reported that Phase two of the program will be aimed at renovating some of the older homes in the area of the new civic center on South Center.

He says some of the homes are between 75 and 100 years old and past their "peak of efficiency."

Plans are also in the works according to the commissioner to "eventually" clear Center of parking.

Romney will speak today

Elder Marion G. Romney of the Council of the Twelve of the Church will be the BYU devotional assembly speaker today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Romney, an apostle in the Church since 1951, has been one of the guiding personalities behind the Church's widely-known Welfare Plan since the inception of the program in 1936.

At the time the plan was inaugurated, he already had several years' experience with a welfare program on a stake and regional basis. In June 1941, he was named assistant managing director of the Church-wide program.

Elder Romney graduated from Ricks College in 1920. After completing a mission to Australia from 1920-23, he continued his education at the University of Utah where he graduated with a B.S. degree in 1926 and his LL. B. degree in 1932.

For those of you who feel it's too early in the semester to start studying and suspect Abe Lincoln of "politically baby-sitting" when he walked two miles to return an item, I suggest you take a closer look at the following sales pitch:

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HOW DOES this revolutionary, unbelievably easy invention work? Basically BOOK consists only of a large number of paper sheets. These may run to hundreds where BOOK covers a lengthy programme of information. Each sheet bears a number in sequence,



The ANTIMATITUDE

—by Dale Van Atta

New aid to magical learning

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BOOK may be taken up at any time and used by merely opening

it. Instantly it is ready for use. Nothing has to be connected up or switched on. The user may turn at will to any sheet, going backwards or forwards as he pleases. A sheet is provided near the beginning as a location finder for any required information sequence.

A SMALL ACCESSORY, available at trifling extra cost, is the BOOKmark. This enables the user to pick up his programme where he left off on the previous learning session. BOOKmark is versatile and may be used in any BOOK.

The initial cost varies with the size and subject matter. Already a vast range of BOOKs are available, covering every conceivable subject and adjusted to different levels of aptitude. One BOOK, small enough to be held in the hands, may contain an entire learning schedule.

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Altogether the Built-in Orderly Organized Knowledge seems to have great advantages with no drawbacks. We predict a big future for it.

Well, have you learned anything?

GIRLS' AFFAIRS

Q. Can you give me a remedy for a red nose?

—Henrietta S

A. Have it enameled.

(March 8, 1917, *White and Blue*)

Film series commences

The deadline for mail order tickets for the BBC Civilizations Film Series has been extended to midnight Friday, according to ASBYU Vice-president of Academics Bill Fillmore.

Mail order ticket forms may be found in yesterday's *Universe*.

Fillmore said that should mail order forms be mailed in to the ELWC Business Office, but tickets to the series have not been returned to the student in time for the Thursday night showing, the student should still go to the film and receive his ticket there.

Tickets can also be purchased directly from the third floor ELWC Business Office.

Tickets for the 13 different hour long films to run once weekly on Wednesday or Thursday until May 18 are being sold to individual students for \$3 or to campus families for \$5. Tickets for the general public are slightly more expensive. Profits will go to the student library fund project.

A ticket cannot be bought for an individual show but must be bought for the entire film series.

Fillmore said that the same film series is being shown at Weber State University with an average attendance of 2,500 persons per night. Prices are twice as high he said.

More information about the series may be obtained from the ASBYU Academics Office, ext. 3074.

GIRLS' AFFAIRS

Q. Two young men have been very devoted to me, but I was not sure which one I liked best and tried to keep them both, but it resulted in the loss of them both. What shall I do about it?

—Garda

A. Let time take its course. Something will turn up.
(March 8, 1917, *White and Blue*)

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Weekender

By SUSI AYLWORTH

By SUSI AYLWORTH

Entertainment is plentiful in the valley this weekend, especially for sports enthusiasts. Saturday is loaded with BYU-Utah competition.

The Saturday sports activity doesn't start till after 3 p.m. so enthusiasts can sleep in after Friday night at the Chinese New Year celebration. "Promper" will play for a rock dance in the ballroom beginning at 8 p.m.

Or, the "Concerts Impromptu" series will be sponsoring some Friday evening talent beginning at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

AFTER A long recuperative sleep, basketball fans will flock to the Marriott Activities Center for the BYU-Utah game beginning at 3:40 p.m. As an anti-climax, the frosh teams of the two schools will compete at 5:30, also in the Activities Center.

The BYU-Utah competitions will continue through the day as the swim teams vie at 5:30 p.m. in the Richards P. E. Bldg. and the gymnasts meet at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse.

Saturday will be topped with a pair of campus dances. The Social Office is sponsoring a free conventional dance in the East Gym; the western dance featuring the "Sunsetdowners" will begin in the Ballroom. Both begin at 8:30 p.m.

This week's movie recommendation is playing at the Varsity Theater. Stated by many to be one of the most accurate accounts of the Pearl Harbor disaster, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" is also a good bet for movie entertainment.

PERMA-DATE

FOR THE foot-sore who stood in line, "Fiddler on the Roof" is still playing in the Pardo Drama Theatre. Other campus marrieds who are suffering from flat-pocketbook fatigues might enjoy dropping in on the Concerts Impromptu Friday or Saturday's conventional dance. Both are free.

Couples with young families might stop at the Fox this weekend. The local theater is showing a Danny special, "Bedknobs and Broomsticks." Unlike the evil witch of "Sleeping Beauty" infamy, this witch will delight youngsters and probably their parents, too.

THE STAG LINE

"Charade," with Cary Grant and lovely Audrey Hepburn is the weekend movie this week. Or, for a surprise, try Uta Hagen's new production. The movie is "Crazy On Campus," a comedy you might enjoy with or without the roomies.

Talent show will kick off the second day of Indian Week

The second day of Indian Week will be kicked off today at noon in the Varsity Theater with a talent show. Following the noon show the second part of a film called "Indian America" will be aired in the theater.

At 3 p.m. a discussion of the Church's Placement Program will begin in room 396 ELWC. The discussion will feature Clair Bishop, head of the program.

An exclusive western-rock dance for Lamanite wards will cap off the day's activities.

The dance, which will start at 8 p.m. and run until 10 p.m., will be in room 134 of the Richards P. E. building. It is also open to tribal leaders and other guests of Indian week.

Wednesday activities will begin with a discussion on current Indian affairs, followed by part III of "Indian America." Recognition of Indian athletes, a speech contest and a film presentation, "Go My Son," will top Wednesday's events.

Thursday's Forum Assembly will feature Peter MacDonald, tribal chairman of the Navajo people. A discussion with MacDonald and a talent show will follow.

Indian students will join tribal leaders for a luncheon. Afternoon events will be highlighted by a

speaking appearance by Nora Begay, Miss Indian America, and a basketball game between the Indian teams from BYU and University of Utah.

Friday will feature a BYU tour with the Indian agricultural conference guest, another discussion of current Indian affairs and a further presentation of Indian talent.

A discussion with tribal leaders and a final banquet featuring speaker Billie Mills will bring the day up to the evening Indian dance contest.

Daily Universe

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If I
could
come
back...

Minorities in the mass media was a popular topic for Indian and black television news reporters who fielded questions in communication classes yesterday. "The biggest prejudice in the newsmen is not being an Indian, but being a woman," claimed Tanna Beebe (left), of KIRO-TV in Seattle, Washington. She is one of two female Indian broadcast newswriters in the nation. "If I could come back, I'd come back black," quipped Darin Gray of KSL-TV, Salt Lake City. The former BYU student, denied the belief that "he got it (the job) because he's black." "I'm there because I put a lot of work into it."

Cats retain 10th in nation

Despite their first conference loss over the weekend, the Cougars cling to tenth place in the UPI basketball ratings released last night.

This is the third week BYU has been ranked tenth. UCLA and Marquette maintain determined grips on first and second place followed by North and South Carolina, Long Beach State, expected to meet BYU in the first round of the NCAA Western Regional playoffs March 11, also held steady in eighth place.

Ohio State, which split its two games last week, dropped from seventh to ninth.

BYU suffered their first conference defeat at the hands of Arizona State Saturday night, 99-95.

The standings are:

UCLA	19-0
Marquette	19-0
North Carolina	17-2
South Carolina	16-3
Pennsylvania	16-2
Louisville	18-2
Virginia	18-1
Long Beach State	19-3
Ohio State	15-4
Brigham Young	17-3



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3	6:00-6:50 p.m.	Feb. 14-Mar. 29	M&W	Rigby, S.	266 JKB
4	4:00-4:50 p.m.	Feb. 16-Mar. 30	W&Th	Rigby, D.	147 JKB
5	5:00-5:50 p.m.	Feb. 16-Mar. 30	W&Th	Lofgreen, C.	147 JKB
6	6:00-6:50 p.m.	Feb. 16-Mar. 30	W&Th	Rigby, D.	147 JKB

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"Don't forget about all the time you will save by being a speed reader!"

Scripture for the day

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."

—Proverbs 16:32

Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor
ben conroy/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skoulen/editorial page editor



Quote for the day

"That judges of important causes should hold office for life is not a good thing, for the mind grows old as well as the body."

—Aristotle

Guest editorial

Surprise grades at BYU

By Brian Anderson

Official grade reports were distributed last Saturday. Unfortunately, many awaited the revelations with doubt and uncertainty. It seems inconceivable that a student could spend an entire semester studying a subject and complete the course with no idea of how his instructor will evaluate his semester's effort. Yet, it happens.

Grades, at best, are a subjective evaluation of a student's progress by a human instructor. That the grade format

restricts responsiveness to individual situations seems obvious. With such a system, feedback throughout the semester would seem to be an integral necessity if the student is to accurately assess his progress in terms of the instructor's goals.

When the grade becomes a furtive entity unveiled on a Saturday afternoon, weeks after the completion of the semester, a less than ideal system has lost all meaning.

Since mastery of the course material is not always the sole basis for determining the grade, clearly defined objectives and standards are imperative if the student is to respond properly.

Beyond this, a student should have the opportunity to review his final grade with his instructor before the grade becomes entangled in the computerized bureaucracy. This would apprise the student of the rationale for the grade as well as clear up errors before the grade becomes official. While many professors provide this opportunity, it should become mandatory.

Surprise grades have no place in a mature university community.



DRAFTS

Wilkinson is laboring under the common misapprehension that there is a nation-wide, conspiratorial group called "Women's Liberation", and that this group's goals are determined by the leader of NOW (National Organization of Women), with Mr. Magazine as its authorized, public voice. In fact, the feminist movement is mostly unorganized and without elected leadership, the women involved preferring it this way.

Most of the small groups that meet together call themselves simply "feminists", and meet to discuss their own feelings and experiences regarding discrimination. On the rare occasions when any action is taken (marches, petitions, writing campaigns, etc.), only those who feel a need for personal involvement take part. Sometimes as many as seventy percent of any particular group prefer to remain "inactive".

No woman who is involved in the movement comes under pressure to do something, or support something, with which she disagrees. Should Mr. Wilkinson ever bother to contact any of these groups, he would find a large number to be wives and mothers. It hardly seems plausible that these people would lend support to a magazine whose "goal is the complete destruction of the traditional family", as Mr. Wilkinson claims.

Past Religion Graduate
Mitchem, Australia

Kent B. Johnson
Faculty, Library Department
Women's Week

letters to the editor

"OUCH"

Editor:

This morning (Monday 14 February) I parked my car at the Fieldhouse parking lot (B section) while I played ball. Sometime between 6:45 and 8:00 A.M. someone bumped into the back of my Datsun Station Wagon (color-Yellow).

"OUCH-OUCH"

The damage is not too serious, but any student knows it is difficult to come up with an unplanned for \$40.00 or \$50.00 to fix a car.

APPEAL

It is quite probable that someone saw this accident happen. If you did, would you please call security and give them any information you can. They probably wouldn't even mind hearing from the guilty!

Steve Hales
Senior
Magna, Utah

Defending freedom

Editor:

To Mr. Bart Tupper: (Letters, Feb. 14)

Are the South Vietnamese no less our brothers? Should we not defend their freedom from Communist aggression. Were the Nephites wrong in defending the People of Ammon from the Lamanites. I hate war, I hope everyone does, but I also love my freedom.

Ted York
Freshman
Pepicon, Neb.

P.S. What was your draft number?

Feminists

Editor:

We wish to dispute Melvin Wilkinson's slanders and apparent delusions, at the same time as congratulating the Daily Universe on its objective coverage of Mr. magazine.

Don Hartman
Junior
Long Beach, California

Economic jargon

By MARK SKOULEN



As a budding economist, I have often wondered to what extent the study of economics has affected my personal actions. I was surprised to find that the profession had led me to near religious dogma.

FIRST OF ALL, economics has taught me to always play favorite to the underdog, whether in business or sport. Monopoly is described as a misallocation of human and capital resources, and is a cost to society. It is better to have strong competition between many companies instead of a few big businesses controlling in a powerful interplay of price fixing.

Thus, for competitions sake, I felt compelled to buy products less known. Better to buy Wilkinson blades than Gillette. Better to buy an American Motors car than GM, Ford, or Chrysler. Uncola in place of Coke. National Rent-A-Car instead of Hertz. U.S. News in place of Time. Mormon instead of Catholic. Well, things can get absurd, can't they?

Of course, the most difficult change to make was in sports. I was never one to root for the underdog. For example, I've always been a Yankee fan. But since their unfortunate demise, I have been

occasionally swayed into supporting a Met team, or maybe, in football, a BYU team. You get the point.

SECOND, economics has always espoused the idea of free trade. None of this "Buy American" pseudo-patriotism. Ever since Adam Smith, free traders have argued that foreign imports benefit the domestic economy. Consequently, personally, I am sure to buy a foreign product if it is better made for the price. That's why I have an Opel 1900 (made in Germany) instead of a Vega or Pinto.

THIRD, economics teaches that money is used mainly as a medium of exchange. Better to have dollars and cents circulating, stimulating the economy, than hidden under a mattress. You won't find any money under my bed (or anywhere else for that matter!)

Also, I have come to despise hoarders of modern money—commonly called coin collectors, or euphemistically, numismatists. The hoarding of millions of Kennedy half-dollars, and lately, Eisenhower dollars (ever seen one?), is a tragic waste of the treasury mint, like money stuffed under the mattress. It is, to say the least, flagrantly unpatriotic. Want to do something for your country? Spend all your half-dollars.

Sports shorts

The ticket lotteries for the Wyoming and Colorado State games will be held today and tomorrow between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Today marks the Wyoming lottery, tomorrow students can cast their lots for CSU duets.

TICKET pick-up for the Utah game will be Friday, while block seating lists for both the Wyoming and CSU games are due by 5 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 21. For detailed ticket information students can call University extension 4193.

* * *

Tickets for the annual Western Athletic Conference indoor track championships are now available at the BYU ticket office. The meet will be held in the Salt Palace Feb. 18 and 19, and will determine the indoor conference champion.

BYU is hosting the meet for the third year in a row, and the Cats will be hoping to knock off UTEP for the loop crown.

* * *

DUCATS for Friday's action cost \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. Saturday's action will cost \$1.50 and \$2.50, respectively.

* * *

The Provo Invitational tennis tournament will continue action today at 2:30 p.m. in the indoor tennis courts south of the fieldhouse. Students can view the action free with an activity card.



BYU skier Bjorn Johannsen shows the form that has placed him in the top finishers consistently this season. The Cougars won the BYU Invitational at Sundance over the weekend.

BYU invitational

Cougars win ski tourney

BYU's ski team humbled the University of Utah at Sundance over the weekend, and in the process capped the BYU Invitational Ski Meet, besting a nine-team field.

THE UTES are recognized in local snow circles as the area's most skilled skiers, but with what Cougar ski coach Gary Howard termed "a consistent performance," BYU grabbed the highest point total in combined events for the tourney title. Northern Arizona edged Utah for second place.

After the Redskins came BYU B in fourth place and Ricks College in fifth position. Other teams entered included Westminster College, Utah Trade Tech, Utah B and Sundance.

By virtue of the victory, the Cats were awarded the annual Bangerder Cup.

PACING The Cougars was Norwegian skier Bjorn Johannsen. Johannsen captured a first place finish in the cross country, second place in Gelande (jumping) competition and a sixth place in the Giant Slalom.

Also in the Giant Slalom were two other BYU performers, Dave Peck grabbed seventh place while teammate Randy Hall finished 10th.

HALL CONTRIBUTED to the point total in the cross country with a fourth place finish, along with BYU's Chet Nelson, who came in sixth.

Dave Peck was the only Cougar finisher in the Slalom. Chris Benner managed a sixth place effort in the Gelande.

The meet, sponsored annually by BYU, was termed a great success, with a field of over 60 racers participating.

THE COUGAR skiers leave today for Montana and the NCAA regional championships. The skiers will compete in two events, the downhill and slalom.

In two weeks BYU will again be in local action as they are scheduled to compete in the Westminster Invitational in Salt Lake City. The Cats have won the Tournament the past two seasons.

Rams (football) want Fryer?

"Did you ever have to make up your mind?"

Bernie Fryer is a man with a big decision. As the 71-72 basketball season nears its demise, there comes the anxious anticipation of the pro scouting reports. But in the case of Fryer, another problem exists: "Which offer should I accept?"

Pro scouts have been keeping an interested eye on the fired up Fryer. The Boston Celtics, Chicago Bulls, Phoenix Suns, Carolina Cougars, Utah Stars and the Los Angeles Rams have already shown an interest.

Wait a minute. The L.A. Rams? Aren't they a football team? Yes, the L.A. Rams said they wanted Fryer even though nothing has really been decided yet.

The Rams office called and said they had been following me since high school... but the ABA told me not to sign anything until I talk to them," Fryer said.

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Daily Universe

Sports



BYU's women's extramural volleyball team travelled to Hawaii last week to take part in festivities held in conjunction with the inauguration of the new Church College of Hawaii President. Team members pictured at practice include (clockwise, 1 to 7): Jeanie Crickmore, Jean Widdison, Kathryn Pace, Jody Aycock, Brenda Peterson, Sandy Wilson and Janet Brown.

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New requirements

ASBYU election rules modified

"We are going to approach the elections this year as if they were regular municipal general elections," said Reed Wilcox, ASBYU president.

"We have found that the budget with which we work is equivalent to that of a regular city of 24- or 25,000 people."

Wilcox further mentioned that the elections in the past have been something less than appropriate for the seriousness of the job which presents itself to those who run for ASBYU office.

Policy changes were needed after evaluation of the past election policies, Wilcox stated.

An explanation meeting will be held today in room 321 ELWC at

5 p.m. for all prospective candidates for ASBYU office. The new rules will be explained and questions answered.

Kirk Drussel, who serves as elections chairman, commented that a lawyer would be needed to understand election policies and rules which have governed past elections. "Because of this," he said, "we have reduced the elections rules down to four basic rules."

"The first rule is compliance to the honor code including false statements and breaking any of the other rules. The second is simply that in order to get your name on the ballot, you've got to be a full-time student at BYU."

Drussel further listed that campaign funds are limited to \$100 for vice-presidential candidates and \$150 for ASBYU President and vice-presidential campaigns. This total includes all expenditures for materials purchased or donated.

The fourth rule, according to Drussel, regards active campaigning. No one can do any active campaigning before Feb. 26, 1972. All campaign posters will be limited to the ELWC and student housing areas as the housing rules dictate.

Drussel added, "Campaigning can be done actively off-campus as the candidate desires."

Quid projects have been ruled out.

"Finally on the day of the elections there will be no campaigning anywhere in the Wilkinson Center except in the Cafeteria," Drussel said.

According to Wilcox, all violations of the elections rules will be given to the office of the Dean of Student Life for consideration.

"We want to run the thing with the same seriousness as regular elections because in the past the elections haven't been very realistic," Wilcox commented.

Entry deadline today

All entries of the Maybush Short Story contest must be submitted by 5 p.m. today in room A-129 of the Jesse Knight Building. \$500 in prize money will be awarded to winners with as much as up to the full \$500 being given for first place. Winners will be announced in six to eight weeks.

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Rex Lewis and Elaine Spencer are the winners of the ballroom dance amateur competition.

Ball room dancers earn 140 medals in recent testing

They could have danced all week . . . and they did.

140 members of the BYU Ballroom Dance Team earned medals in amateur standing examinations throughout last week. Students were judged on "footwork, body placement, rhythm, and styling" according to Howard Millett, president of the Dance Team. Dances performed were the waltz, foxtrot, quickstep, and tango.

Bronze, silver, and gold medals were awarded.

Winners of gold medals were Howard Millett, Christine Crockett, Frankie Nilson, Paula Hall, and Laska Low.

Paul Wilding, asst. director of the dance team, trained the students who entered the examination.

Josephine Bradley, a world

famous dance expert and one of five original members of Britain's Imperial Society of Dance, judged the examinations. Miss Bradley "helped develop several of the fox

trot steps in the 1920's" said Millett. She is currently touring the U.S.

In addition, about fifty couples from BYU and the University of Utah competed for awards in the beginner, novice, and amateur categories.

Winners in the amateur

competition, the top standing

were Rex Lewis and Elaine

Spencer. Doug Smith and Frankie

Nilson won the novice contest.

The main judge of the

competitions was Roy Mavor,

director of BYU's dance team.

Daily Universe

From the Rostrum

THOMAS LECTURES

BYU's academic vice-president Robert K. Thomas will address the year's fourth Talmage Lecture on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in 184 JKB. He will speak on "Semantics and the gospel."

Thomas is a graduate of Reed College in Portland, Oregon. He received his MA from the University of Oregon, and his PhD. from Columbia University.

At BYU he taught English for many years and also founded the Honors program. He is the co-author with Dean R. Clark of the series *Out of the Best Books*.

which has been used for Relief Society cultural refinement lessons for several years.

He has been a former bishop and high councilman. He is currently serving as the second counselor in the BYU 8th stake.

FARNSWORTH ON KSL

Lee W. Farnsworth associate professor of political science will be a guest authority on KSL's "Public Pulse" Wednesday. The program which starts at 9:30 p.m. will be on the subject "Changing Japanese-American Relations."

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Dateline

—By PEGGY BALL

NIXON TO END BUSING

The White House said yesterday President Nixon is determined to end busing as a means of achieving racial balance in schools and announced the creation of a cabinet committee to recommend how he should go about it.

Nixon's options include a constitutional amendment, legislative proposals or administrative action within the Justice Department.

A new school integration plan involving massive busing was put into effect in Richmond County, Augusta, Ga., yesterday and triggered a widespread boycott by whites.

Augusta officials estimated that nearly half the county's students stayed away from classes yesterday. Only seven schools were directly involved in Phase I of the integration plan, but the boycott affected all 52 schools in the system.

EXPORT TO CHINA

President Nixon removed some of the restrictions on U.S. exports to China yesterday, giving Peking the same status as the Soviet Union among America's trading partners.

The step will permit American businessmen to sell locomotives, construction equipment, industrial chemicals, internal combustion engines, rolling mills, and other goods to China without obtaining specific government permission.

Nixon acted three days before his departure to Peking

THE TRIP

The White House reported yesterday that President and Mrs. Nixon will be welcomed by Premier Chou En-lai when they arrive at Peking Feb. 21 for their week-long visit to Communist China.

Nixon, meanwhile met with French writer and philosopher Andre Malraux, who visited Peking in 1965 to seek his advice and impressions about life in Communist China, which has been closed to American diplomats since 1949.

Under an agreement with the Peking government, the White House announced a sketchy itinerary for the Nixons, including long hours of talks between the president and Chinese officials, several state banquets and sight-seeing trips to China's 2,500-year-old Great Wall, the Ming tombs and the Forbidden City.

President Nixon's doctors are making contingency plans to have him treated in Chinese hospitals by Chinese physicians should an emergency arise while Nixon is on the mainland.

POLITICS

President Nixon trails Democratic presidential challenger Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, by a slight percentage among New Hampshire voters planning to cast ballots in the nation's first primary, according to a poll conducted by the Boston Sunday Globe.

Two influential labor leaders have given President Nixon's re-election hopes a boost. AFL-CIO Director George Meany says he is opposed to Nixon's domestic and foreign policies, but would support him over any candidate who advocates "surrender to Vietnam."

And James R. Hoffa, the ex-president of the Teamsters Union, says Nixon "is the best qualified man at this time."

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty said yesterday his opponents for the Democratic presidential nomination were so busy creating images of themselves with speech writers and researchers the voters can't tell who they're listening to—the candidate or the "image-builders."

"I think these presidential candidates ought to do like we do in Hollywood, give proper credit where credit is due," said Yorty. "At the end of your speech they should name the speech writer, the researcher and others who contributed to the speech by proper credit lines just like we do in Hollywood at the end of a movie."

Yorty has no speech writers.

Sen. George S. McGovern, campaigning in the Florida Democratic primary, challenged N. Y. Mayor John Lindsay to a debate.

Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., is in the running now. He will seek nomination but will not participate in the primaries.

ANGEL DIES

A member of the U. S. Navy's Blue Angels precision flying team was killed yesterday when his F-4 jet crashed at a target range in the Superstition Mountains, El Centro, Calif.

He was the fourth member of the famous aerobatic team to die in a crash during winter training maneuvers at this base.

Thousands laid-off

Coal strike leaves Britain cold and dark

Millions of Britons shivered yesterday in dark, unheated homes and offices. Industry, blacked out and disrupted by crippling power cuts, laid off tens of thousands of workers.

"Though I don't believe half of what I read in American newspapers, I'm wondering why the government hasn't done something," said Jackie Hartley-Davies, a senior in special education from London. London city authorities ordered most street lights, already knocked haywire by hours-long power cuts, switched off altogether until the present crisis ends.

That means a virtual wartime blackout, similar to that in World War II, for this capital city of eight million.

Even Buckingham Palace was dark and chilly.

With a six-week-old nation-wide strike of 280,000 coal miners

biting deep into fuel supplies, Britain was gripped by its grimmest industrial crisis in a quarter-century.

British newspapers called it "Black Monday." Government officials predicted millions would be laid off by midweek.

The automotive industry was hit hardest. Nearly 50,000 workers were laid off or put on parttime.

Thousands of Yorkshire and Lancashire steel and textile workers were sent home.

The British railroad system canceled 1,000 trains and stopped heating those still running in order to save electric power.

Officials warned that vital food

supplies were in danger. Milk plants were closed, milk rationed. Bread and egg supplies were threatened because bakeries and plants were without power.

The British coal miners are striking in support of a 47 per cent pay hike claim.

Rotating power cuts blacked out 10 to 15 per cent of the country in turn for the fifth successive day.

Street traffic lights went out, causing blacked out areas, causing immense jams.

Britain's power stations are down to only two weeks' supply of coal. If the strike drags on that long, British homes and industries will be completely without power.


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G7B-14(8 25-14)	29.50	33.50	2.69
H7B-14(8 55-14)	32.25	36.75	2.93
G7B-15(8 25-15)	30.00	34.50	2.78
H7B-15(8 55-15)	33.00	37.50	3.01
L7B-15(9 15-15)	—	43.25	3.28

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6-20-13	13.15	16.15	1.75
5-8-15	17.45	20.45	1.73
7-35-14	17.15	20.15	2.00
7-75-14	18.15	21.15	2.12
7-75-15	18.95	21.95	2.15
8-25-14	20.15	23.15	2.25
8-15-15	20.95	23.95	2.32
8-55-14	22.15	25.15	2.41
8-45-15	22.95	25.95	2.51

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BYU dinners

Fold problems in napkins

Students can tie the knots in more than napkins while at the dinner table.

Under a unique program initiated by BYU's Alumni Association, students have the opportunity to meet with alumni and local residents to discuss problems and try for a free exchange of ideas.

"And discussions could very likely 'tie the knot' between the

August graduation

Today, February 15, is the last day that students may apply for August graduation without paying a late fee. Applications may be picked up in the student's major department.

residents and the BYU academic community.

Sponsored by the White Key Honor Society in conjunction with the BYU Alumni Association, the dinner program is available to any interested BYU student.

Alumnus prepare the meal and specify the type of meal and number of desired guests. White Key Committee members then contact students who have signed up and together they establish a time and place.

Interested students should sign up today at the BYU Alumni House. Students desiring further information should call the Alumni House at BYU ext. 2513 or White Key president, Phyllis Roach, at 375-1896.



Phyllis Roach, left, and Judy Harris sign up in preparation to discuss ideas and problems over the dinner table in the Alumni Association's new dinner program.

Faculty seminar series spotlights support services

What's teaching?

"Every successful teacher has carefully thought through the answer to this question, and should come to the conclusion that teaching is assisting and motivating the student to learn," according to Reed Bradford, sociology professor.

A series of instructional seminars have been designed to help faculty members provide this type of instruction. They will begin this week and continue throughout the semester. Each seminar will be scheduled on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Eyring Science Center room 430. The seminars are being co-sponsored by the Instructional Services Committee and the Faculty Committee on Teaching.

They are open to all faculty members, and no registration is required. Teachers may attend any or all seminars.

Seminars cover such topics as student evaluation, implications of levels and types of learning, and writing behavioral objectives.

In addition seminars on utilization of instructional materials and equipment such as photography, films, projectors and television will be discussed.

This week a series of instructional support services and programs at BYU will be presented by Darrel J. Monson and R. Irwin Goodman. They will be backed up with the heads of the departments in Computer Services, Survey research, Testing center, and Library assistance.



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